

"Alarm Clock" Appears For Second Time This Morning

Several New Features In Second Edition Of Year

THE second edition of the "Alarm Clock," organ of the Labour Club, appears on the campus and on the news stands today. Copies are obtainable at the gates of the university, and at R.V.C. in addition to the sale by the various news firms. Several changes in the contents of the magazine have been effected, and a large sale is expected.

A feature of this second edition is the unique cover design adopted. In addition to the modernistic idea, the cover gives the subject matter at a glance, in an unusual manner. The leading article is an estimate of "The Future Of The Legal Profession" by Professor F. R. Scott, Associate Professor in the Faculty of Law. This article is the second in a series on the future of the various professions of today. The third article will deal with the profession of Medicine, and will be reviewed by Rachmil Levine.

Central Bank

For the students who are economically inclined, an analysis and criticism of the Macmillan report on the Central Bank situation in Canada is included. The author is Meredith Routledge. One of the new features of the "Alarm Clock" is the introduction of a column under the title of "Across Canada". This invites contributions and news from the various universities in the Dominion. It also reports the activities of student organizations in these universities.

There are several reviews in this issue. The first is a "preview" of a volume of poetry written by a well known McGill author, Leo Kennedy. The title accompanying it is "The Shrouding". Two books are reviewed. "Fudge!" Says Forey appears above one of them; this is "Recovery By Control," by F. Hankin, and T. W. L. MacDermot. John Strachey's "The Coming Struggle For Power" also comes under criticism. Also in the critical vein, there is the Frank opinion of the "Alarm Clock" on the C.O.T.C. appearing on the editorial page.

Articles Varied

"Edgar Thatcher Takes The Air" is the title of the short story for this issue. It was composed by Leo Kennedy. Dean D. L. Ritchie contributes an article entitled "A New Day In Politics". To this is appended comment from the editors. "More Optum" appears as usual. There is one other column in this issue of the "Alarm Clock" worthy of mention. It is cryptically called "Anathema", and the subject matter is best left to be discovered. Together with the usual poems and comments, this completes the second edition of the "Alarm Clock".

The "Alarm Clock" is issued monthly by the Labour Club. Poems, articles and short stories are solicited. These may be sent directly to the "Alarm Clock" editorial office, at 722 Sherbrooke Street West, or handed to the Managing Editor, Bert Moellmann. They should be handed in early so as to avoid being hurried over as the date of publication nears.

Appeal For Contributions To Arts Magazine Made

AN URGENT APPEAL for contributions to the Arts Undergraduate Magazine was issued last night by the committee in charge. With Christmas and examinations nearly here, there is but little time for intending contributors to write up their articles and short stories. The "deadline" is February first.

Dean Ira Mackay has consented to contribute an article, while Malcolm Ransom, President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, will also contribute. The subject chosen must be of general interest to the Arts students, and should be of good literary composition. This leaves a large field of material for authors to use. Any Undergraduate of the Faculty of Arts is eligible to send in stories.

Two additional announcements were made last night. Bert Hamilton has been added to the editorial staff as a Literary Editor. The appointments of class representatives on the circulation department were temporarily withheld, pending ratification.

Appeal is made to those students in Economics, Sociology, History or Science who are asked to send in their views of recent developments in these fields. If you have anything really funny to say, write it down. It will

Track Pictures

The Track and Harriers Team will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall for the purpose of having their picture taken.

Joe Breen To Remain

London, Ont.—Reports from Toronto that Lou Hayman, of Toronto Argonauts, might coach University of Western Ontario Mustangs in the Intercollegiate Football Union next season were denied by J. Howard Crocker, director of athletics at Western. Joe Breen, whose work has been "highly satisfactory," has already been re-engaged for next season. Mr. Crocker said. The director of athletics said he had had a conference with Hayman at Toronto, but it concerned a private matter, having no relation to coaching at Western.

Tickets For Intercollegiate Debate Go On Sale Today

May Be Purchased For The Sum Of Twenty-Five Cents

TICKETS for the coming intercollegiate debate between McGill and Harvard to be held on Thursday, December 21st, go on sale today. These may be purchased for the sum of 25 cents from any of the following: Mr. Glasco of the Graduates' Society, Class officers, Members of the Executive of the Debating Union, and at Ogilvie's. The general charge of selling the tickets has been entrusted to John MacLellan, Secretary of the Union.

This debate, which will be held at Tudor Hall, will be the first time that the two universities have debated against each other, and is sponsored by the Debating Union Society.

McGill will be represented by Melbourn Dolg, Law 35, and Edmund Collard, Law 34, both well-known in campus debating circles. The former has actively engaged in numerous intercollegiate debates and Mock Parliaments, and is especially known for his part in defending the actions of the McGill Daily in the conflict with the Students' Society last year.

Edmund Collard is a past president of the Debating Union and has also been very conspicuous in debating circles in the last few years. He is especially remembered as a member of the team that defeated the Porto Ricans two years ago.

The affirmative of the subject will be upheld by the Harvard team, while the McGill debaters will take the negative. The subject has been especially chosen because it is of international importance. It is expected that the Harvard debaters will accompany the Harvard hockey team, which is coming to play McGill on the following night.

It has been announced that Col. Wilfred Bovey, Director of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, and Honorary President of the Debating Union, will speak at the debate.

Bloomfield Talks On Art Tonight

Morton Bloomfield will discuss the "Nature of Art" at the Philosophical Society, which meets today at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. This is the first of a series of papers on aesthetics. The second is on the "Nature of Beauty." It will be remembered that these should have commenced last week, but were postponed owing to the death of Sir Arthur Currie. In his talk Morton Bloomfield will try to show the process of artistic creation and attempt to arrive at a satisfactory definition of art. He will discuss the effect of art on the interpreter, and the various media in which it is objectified. The use of art impulse in man will be traced to its final development.

After this the meeting is to be thrown open for discussion, and refreshments will be served at its close. Everyone interested is cordially invited to be present. Those who care to read up the subject will find two shelves of books on aesthetics in the reading room.

The publication will appear about the first of March.

WORKSHOP HEAD



HEWARD STIKEMAN
chairman of the Workshop
Department of the Players'
Club, which presents a series
of one-act plays at the
Central Y.M.C.A. tonight.

Final Preparations For "Rope" Finished

Sale Of Tickets In Advance Quite Encouraging

MODERNISTIC SCENES

Dress Rehearsals Are Scheduled For Tuesday And Wednesday

All preparations are reaching their final stages for the presentation of the McGill Players' Club Production of Patrick Hamilton's sensation, "Rope," with the opening night at Moyse Hall only a week away. The play will be presented here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and on the following Thursday in Ottawa.

The advance sale of tickets has been quite encouraging, the executive reports, and the box office in the Union opens on Monday to handle the bulk of the demand.

The scenery, which is to be of a somewhat modernistic nature, is now on the point of completion. Novel color arrangements are to be tried, and these, it is said, will greatly enhance the setting of the play.

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To Discuss Light's Electric Properties

A meeting of the Society will be held at 8:30 p.m. on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, in the MACDONALD PHYSICS LABORATORY.

Speaker: DR. W. H. WATSON, (Edinburgh and Cambridge) Asst. Prof. of Physics, McGill University.

Speaker: THE ELECTRICAL PROPERTIES OF LIGHT.

Members are invited to bring friends to the meeting.

The following is the list of officers for the present year, 1934, as elected at the annual meeting on November 3, 1933.

Hon. Pres.—M. C. P. Choquette.
President—Mr. George Harper Hall.
1st Vice Pres.—Dr. D. A. Murray.
2nd Vice Pres.—Dr. Julian C. Smith.
Sec.—Treas.—Dr. A. Vibert Douglas.
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'Arctic Night' To Be Held Monday Next

The annual "Arctic Night" meeting of the Young Men's Canadian Club of Montreal will be held at the Queen's Hotel next Monday evening, December 11th, at 6:15 p.m. under the chairmanship of Major D. L. McKeand, Officer in Charge of the Annual Government Expedition to the Arctic, who will tell of the work of this year's expedition.

Two other speakers will be Dr. Ivan W. Parnell, and Supt. V. A. M. Kemp, Adjutant, Headquarters Staff, R.C.M.P. Ottawa.

A motion-sound picture of the Life of the Prince of Wales, Honorary President of the Club, will be shown.

The purpose of the Club is to encourage among the younger men of Montreal a study of the institutions, history, arts, literature and resources of Canada, and all young men of the community are invited to join its membership.

Prof. Schippel, of the Engineering Department of McGill will be glad to supply further information to any student who may be interested.

Maccabbean Circle Meets This Sunday

The Maccabbean Circle will gather this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Union Grill Room at the third regular meeting of the year. This meeting was to have been held last week but was postponed. The principle item on the program will be an address by Professor L. Huskins of the Department of Botany, who will speak on "Racial Purity and the Jews."

The business of the meeting will consist of discussion of the Organization of the Study Groups. Leaders for these have already been chosen. There will be four groups: History, Literature, Philosophy and Art, and an elementary group in Language. There will also be a report on the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Refreshments will be served and a fee of ten cents will be charged.

N.R.A. Plan Will Be Described At Tonight's Meeting

Brenhouse — Clark To Address Political Economy Club

WHAT promises to be a comprehensive and critical survey of the N.R.A. will be presented at the meeting of the Political Economy Club tonight, when E. Harrison Clark, Fourth Year Honor student in Economics, and Sam E. Brenhouse, Graduate student, will deliver papers on the economic experiment now being conducted below the border. The subject of the papers will be "The Attempt of the U. S. A. to Conquer the Depression."

Harrison Clark, who will deliver the first paper, will confine himself to the actual form and workings of the N.R.A., touching upon the various acts which form part of the experiment. He intends to deal somewhat lengthily on bank legislation, and, under the N.R.A. Clark will endeavour to defend the experiment. According to information, his paper will be a very comprehensive and thorough outline, the speaker having consulted the best authorities on the subject.

Sam Brenhouse, who will deliver the second paper, will endeavour to show that the experiment as a whole will not succeed, and proposes to attack it on economic grounds. He will confine himself largely to the recent monetary plan of the Administration in buying gold at home and abroad, so as to depreciate the value of the dollar further and thus raise the internal price level.

Brenhouse is going to show that even if Roosevelt so desired it, he would not be able to inflate. In so doing, he is going to introduce a novel monetary theory of his own. This theory has been already examined by one of the Economic Professors and is proclaimed to be "all right."

All men students are invited to attend the meeting which will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building, and a lively and vigorous discussion is promised. Honour students in Economics are particularly invited. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Two Papers Read At Junior Institute

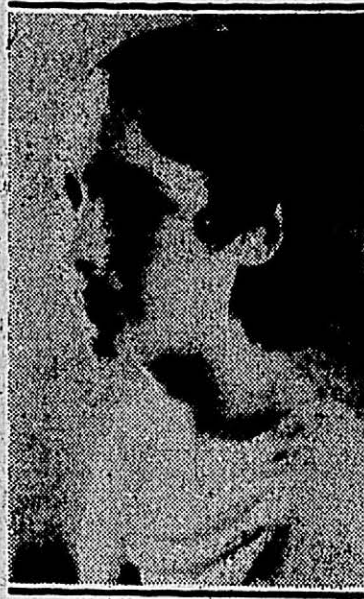
Manguy And Moore Spoke On Electric Heating And High Tension Cables

W. F. Manguy, Graduate of Queen's, and C. E. Moore, Graduate of McGill, were the speakers at the meeting of the Junior Engineering Institute last night, on Mansfield St. Both are from the Sales Division of the Shawinigan Power Corporation.

Mr. Manguy, discussing electric heating, showed that excessive cost of installation and inefficient electric power in Canada made it impossible to heat the buildings of the whole country by electric means. But the multiple advantages of electric heating have made its application grow extensively in Europe, in England especially. The most striking of these advantages are: elimination of chimney, fuel storage, boiler house; prevention of fire possibility; frozen pipes; great cleanliness; automatic control of temperature, a constant efficiency, and a low maintenance cost. Modern studies on heating aim at the comfort of the individual rather than the comfort of the individual rather

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATER



ELMA PERRIGARD
who will uphold the affirmative
in the Women's Intercollegiate
Debate this afternoon.

Co-Ed Teams Debate This Afternoon In Four Cities

Students Will Cast Votes On Tuesday

Polls To Be Situated In Various University Buildings

BALLOT SYSTEM USED

All Students Expected To Use Their Votes

The election of faculty representatives to the Scarlet Key Society and the Students' Council, which was to have been held last Tuesday, has been postponed to Tuesday, December 12, on account of the funeral of Sir Arthur Currie. This was announced by Gerald Halpenny, president of the Council.

The polls will be situated in the various university buildings. They will be open from nine o'clock until six in the afternoon. The system employed is the usual ballot system, and it is expected that the results will be available at the Union that night.

The nominees are all undergraduates.

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Glucose Synthesis In Liver Verified

Role Of Muscle In Lactic Acid Removal Suggested

Recent work has shown that the synthesis of glycogen from lactic acid in muscle recovery occurs mainly in the liver, and not in the muscle itself, according to Dr. C. N. H. Long, who addressed a joint meeting of the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Xi and the Montreal Physiological Society last night on "The Physiology of Muscular Exercise and Recovery." Dr. Long was formerly assistant Professor of Medical Research here, and is at present Director of the Cox Institute at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Long pointed out that previous experimenters had minimized the importance of the role that was played by the glycogen content of the muscle when contracting. In further experimental work that was carried out it was found that the amount of glycogen present had a direct effect on the degree of activity.

During muscular activity the excess of lactic acid produced escapes into the blood stream, and is carried to other organs of the body, mainly the liver. There the re-synthesis of glycogen occurs. From the liver, carbohydrate for the body is again released as glucose.

Montreal Of Last Century Reviewed

The second meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club featured Mrs. Warren, Warden of the McCord Museum, who gave an illustrated lecture on Montreal as it appeared one hundred years ago.

Much is to be learned about the people, the dress of the time and the city itself from existing pictures of that period. Since the soldier was required to be able to draw, much of the past is preserved for us in these sketches, the greatest collection being that of Lt. Col. Coburn.

Needless to say, the river played an important part in the life of the citizens who retreated before the rising flood in the spring and moved out on it in winter for amusement. It was the highway at all times both in winter

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Workshop Presents Three One-Act Plays This Evening

Harrier Banquet

At 6:45 tonight the two championship Track and Harrier Teams will assemble in Queen's Hotel for the first annual banquet of the club.

Red and White Revue

Will all those who are interested in writing music for the Revue, please hand in their tunes to the Producer by next week. Tunes alone without harmony or words will be welcome, but if the latter are supplied, so much the better. The Producer will be in the Office every afternoon at about 4:30, and will be glad to meet anyone interested in helping with the music.

Melodrama, Comedy And Tragedy On Program At Central Y.M.C.A.

TONIGHT at 8:30 sharp in the Central Y.M.C.A. the McGill Players' Club, Workshop Department, will present its second production of three one-act plays. Admission is absolutely free and a hearty welcome is extended to all. Members of the Players' Club and Workshop are particularly urged to attend. Due to the scarcity of seats experienced during the last production those wishing to attend should do so in good time.

Judging from the rehearsals, the three plays to be presented promise the best of entertainment, the executive reports. Comedy, Melodrama, and Tragedy will be supplied in the full, catering to every taste. The order of production of the plays will be "White Elephants," by Kereyon Nicholson, famous author of the "Barker"; "Two Tricks in Diamonds," by Merton Threlfall, a native of Montreal; and "Last Masks," by Arthur Schnitzler, the world-famous Viennese author.

Success Anticipated

The entire presentation is expected to be a considerable improvement over the last production, both in point of view of acting and staging. The production has been in the hands of Louis Johnson. The scenery has been designed by Mable Douglas, and Arthur Bislap is in charge of scenery construction.

Almost the entire cast is composed of people who have yet to make their debut on a Montreal stage. The directing is in the hands of members who have shown their worth in previous productions. The chairman of the department, Heward Stikeman, feels confident that this production tonight will prove a high water mark in the annals of the Workshop. The order of the three plays in order of production are:

"White Elephants," directed by Gordon Bourne; Flora, Dora Campbell; Larry, Groce Bourne; Irene, Fenton, Helen Roy; Albert, Fenton, Jim Donald.

"Two Tricks in Diamonds," directed by Jean McGoun; Mrs. Holt-Servise, Nancy Lytle; Mr. Holt-Servise, Arthur Weidon; Mrs. Stranger, Lorraine Tasker; Mrs. Harrington, Margaret Hale; Baron Fischer, Colin Cam; Mr. Isaacs, Charles Pincus; Walter, Harold Snelgrove.

"Last Masks," directed by Fraser Macquodale; Nurse, Phyllis Greedy; Florian, Heward Stikeman; Rade-macher, Patrick Beattie; Weighast, A. K. Robertson; Dr. Halmischlaeger, E. Pounder; Dr. Tause, P. Chevallier.

Professor Addresses Philatelic Club

A meeting of the Philatelic Society will be held this evening at 8:30 in the McGill Music Room. Professor French will address the club. His subject has not been given out, but it will be on some topic of general philatelic interest. Professor Woodhead is also expected to attend.

During the evening officers are to be elected, and other business items will be brought up for discussion. Following this stamp bartering will be carried on, and it is possible that several auctions will take place as well.

All members, and others interested in the Society, are requested to attend.

Jewish Charities Drive Falls Below Quota Set

FALLING slightly below the quota by a little over \$16.00, the Jewish Charities Campaign at McGill closed yesterday, having collected \$234.98. The quota set for the campaign was \$250.00.

The campaign, which was originally to have finished last Sunday, was extended until yesterday in the hopes that the figure set would be reached, but only 94% of the total was collected. The latest figures received last night show that of all faculties, only Commerce Men and Law oversubscribed their quota, the former by \$12.85 and the latter by \$5.50. Commerce women just attained their quota, while the other faculties fell short by varying amounts. \$25.00 was contributed by fraternities and sororities.

Edgar Cohen, Campaign Chairman, stated last night that if anyone desires to make his or her contribution, the collectors are always available in the various faculties. Thus although the campaign has officially closed, yet contributions are still to be welcomed.

Cohen stated that although disappointed that the total figure had not been reached, yet he was on the whole

Final Figures In Jewish Charities

Faculty	Amount Collected
Dentistry	\$12.25
R.V.C.	34.10
Law	17.50
Arts	65.55
Commerce (Men)	23.85
Commerce (Women)	8.00
Graduate School	6.03
Medicine	30.00
Engineering	12.50
Fraternities	15.00
Sororities	10.00
Total	\$234.98

satisfied with the amount collected, which constituted about 94% of the total. He wished to thank all those who cooperated with him in the collection of funds, particularly the campaign chairmen in the various faculties.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Whither The Graduate?

IN THE editorial columns of one of our contemporaries from below the line appears an interesting article on the question of graduate relief, stating that one of the nation's most serious economic problems at the present time is that of its unemployed college graduates.

Then, heaping Pelion upon Ossa, the editorial goes on to state that in 1933 alone, 1,500,000 graduates were "turned out" by American colleges and universities, of which only 15 per cent have so far succeeded in obtaining jobs. Furthermore these fewfortunates have obtained their positions through the medium of "pull." In comparison we might say that Canadian Universities graduated at the same time a number in the neighbourhood of 6,500. Assuming that the population of Canada is about ten millions, about one eighteenth of one per cent of the people of Canada graduated from an university in 1933. The similar percentage applying to the United States comes to about one and a quarter per cent. It would follow that the proportion of graduates in a community of one thousand is one in Canada for twenty in the United States.

Naturally there may be some small discrepancy in our figures, but they are close enough to illustrate the tremendous difference that exists between Canadian and American University practice. That there is considerably more liberality of education in the United States has always been plainly evident.

That the professions, as such, require academic training, and entrance to these sections of our life is for the most part effected through universities is well known. The university is the logical and proper place for such training. Other positions in life are also greatly aided by the skill and knowledge afforded by the university.

Yet, regarding the awe inspiring figures enumerating the American graduations, we look with spirit of enquiry upon them. It kindles our curiosity as to what happens to those who have not entered the professions, and those who have not entered those parts of life that do not require, nor are aided by the training afforded by an university. There is no doubt that there are many persons in the world today who have never derived material aid from their academic life.

Perhaps with our more conservative views of education on this side of the line, we are following the safer course. We hope so.

Telephone Tirade

AMONG the most obnoxious types of campus nuisances imaginable—even bearing in mind the much grided "Library Pest"—we would be inclined to rank pre-eminent the student (if he may be termed such) who has the nerve to put in long distance calls through a University Public telephone maintained at the general expense of the student body. One who thus abuses such a convenience meant to fill the ordinary needs of the students shows a lack of ethical and social enlightenment that is certainly to be deplored. We hesitate to call him a student—a term which implies or at least should imply a certain amount of development in judgment as well as in learning which is certainly not patent in an individual who will take such an advantage of a public utility. One would hardly expect to find any condition such as this in an institution "for the advancement of learning" like McGill, and yet we cannot say it isn't so.

The numerous infractions of this implicit regulation which have occurred in the telephone in the Smoking Room of the Arts building do warrant some drastic action being taken by the authorities on the question. And yet such a move would hardly reflect credit upon the student body and would be a rather degrading experience for all concerned.

It seems hardly necessary that we should remind University Students that in matters like this they are "on their Honour", to use Public School phraseology. That such should ever have to be brought to the public attention is deplorable and it is sincerely to be hoped that there will be no repetition of such actions.

The BOOK SHELF

Cry Alarum . . .

"THE ALARM CLOCK" Vol II, No. 2.
December 1933. Published by the McGill Labour Club, 12 pp. 10c.

The "Alarm Clock" is ringing out the old and ringing in new social system quite early in the season. However the bell is definitely and steadily improving its tone. The contents are interesting if not uniformly of good quality or in keeping with the stated aims of the magazine. Those aims, as I understand them, are: to acquaint thoroughly its readers with the basic, fabric and ultimate aims of a Socialist society, to review the economical principles of such a state, to point out the internal contradictions and the essentially flimsy framework of the present capitalist system, and to awaken the presumably intelligent youth to its responsibility in the economic and political fields. This the magazine does not do with any evidence of thoroughness and planning. Yet it fulfills some of its aims in a scattered manner, as will be evident from a detailed consideration of the contents.

Professor Forsey in an article "Recovery by Control" ably and vigorously reviews a recent book by the same name, written jointly by Mr. John Hankin and Prof. T. W. L. MacDermot. The book is "In the main pure description of the Canadian economy" with several chapters containing comment upon the present ills, and suggested cures. Mr. Forsey very aptly puts his finger upon the sore spot in the book, "the liberal idealist philosophy which underlies it", a philosophy which in the face of the real happenings in our economic system is in the main naïve. To state, as the authors do, that "our economic system has been created or has grown up for the purpose of supplying the material needs of the people in the greatest volume" is to invite Mr. Forsey's justifiable indignation.

The editorials in this issue are quite timely and effectively stimulate vigour. The C.O.T.C. is again subjected to criticism but this time the charges laid against it are seriously considered, and avoid the usual "witty" note. The aimlessness of the present social research in view of the fact that it most probably will not be used by our "wise" governments, is the subject of the second editorial. Professor F. R. Scott deals with the future of the legal profession in what is the best written article in this issue. It is lucid and clearly fulfills its stated purpose. After a consideration of the status of the lawyer in our society, the inadequacy and backwardness of his training and the ruinous need for the time consideration of personal profit, Professor Scott goes on to speculate upon the future of the legal practitioner in a society where most civil litigation and some criminal problems will be abolished.

Meredith Rountree argues for the public ownership of the Macmillan-proposed Central Bank for Canada. He argues well, but I fail to see what difference it makes whether that bank is officially public or officially private.

That it is damaging to the future of the country to regard politics as foul per se is the contention of Dean D. L. Ritchie. He pleads for more honesty among politicians and a free knowledge by the public of the misdeeds of its statesmen. The editor follows this article with a criticism of Dean Ritchie's basic assumptions granting that his contentions are justified.

The literary section of the magazine contains: A story by Leo Kennedy which has nothing original in it, although it is well constructed and smoothly written.

Two poems by K. N. Cameron. They are technically attractive and the lines have a fine melodic swing to them; yet they escape being first rate poetry.

"Anthem for youth" by B. C. Fernyhough is not and does not pretend to be poetry but it has force and poignant actuality.

A preview of Leo Kennedy's poetry, which is now appearing in book-form, by the present reviewer completes the literary section.

The shorter items, notices and columns make up the rest of the magazine. (R.L.)

Marginalia

With great pomp the body of Blasco Ibanez, was recently transferred from the Riviera to his native Spain. An active fighter for freedom Ibanez was exiled for the last twenty years of his life, and died in Nice before the Spanish monarchy fell. He recalls to mind that whole group of Spanish writers who since the eighties of last century were leaders in the struggle against the oppression of the monarchy and the dictatorship of de Rivera, namely Perez Ayala, Salvador de Madariaga, Unamuno etc. And Ibanez while perhaps not as important from the literary standpoint was most effective as a "pamphleteer".

Charles Edward Russell, well known American journalist and active in the various American "reform" movements has just published his autobiography, "Bare Hands and Stone Walls". As the title would seem to indicate Russell is pessimistic enough about the labours he took part in. The stone walls are evidently just as strong today as they were when he tried to break them with bare hands. Successively a free-trader, single taxer, progressive and active member of the Socialist party, Russell has always been just two steps ahead in the general social movement. His life should prove interesting comment on the history of his period in the United States. The book is published by Scribner's of New York.

It has been announced in London that on the initiative of the Poet Laureate two Royal medals will be given annually to poets within the British Empire, on the basis of selection by a committee which is headed by John Masefield. The awards are designed to encourage young poets under 35 or those who have published their first or second book. In London literary circles it is thought that this will encourage new and latent talent both in England and the colonies.

The American League against War and Fascism has recently issued the first issue of a magazine designed to express the principles of the league. The league was organized at the meeting of the

Anti-War Congress held not long ago in the United States. The "st issue" contains articles by John Strachey, Henri Barbusse, Langston Hughes, Roger Baldwin, and many others. The title of the magazine is significant. It is "Fight".

Probably with the idea of supplementing Andre Maurois and Strachey, the well known English political biographer Philip Guedalla has written a book about Gladstone's ministry, which he calls "The Queen and Mr. Gladstone". The publishers are Hodder and Stoughton, London.

The "middle-roads" have discovered Hitler. Up to now we have had on the one hand cursing and lamentations, on the other resounding hallelujahs and adoring genuflections. Now the gentlemen of the middle took up the fight. It may be so, but still . . . No use denying the facts, but we must try to understand . . . Vernon Bartlett in a book "Nazi Germany Explained" published by Gollancz of London and the anonymous author of "Why Nazi" are exponents of this point of view. (R.L.)

Detours To Parnassus

Shakespearean Players

Department of English Players Welcome here
To interpret Shakespeare with culture and cheer
Reveal the philosophy of the poet's soul
Awake our threefold nature whole
To enjoy the immortality of speech
Feeding on great thoughts of Immortal Fame
Of tragedies, comedies, or sonnets' flame
Reclaim us from the light spirit of the age,
Do something, to study life with the great Sage.
Onward ever great spirit of Shakespeare,
Never rest, make us poets at heart.
To paint a picture in the soul
Honour to maintain, and tyranny to dethrone,
Every action with mercy and justice.
Avon, thou beautiful river in England
Venture to flow gently by Shakespeare's tomb
Over which shed no orphan's tears,
Not dead, but clad in a deathless bloom.
Play the touch, play the man,
Love's labour is never lost,
All Portia's Julia's, or Catharine's
Yearn to plead, to love, or to boss,
Ever ask the gods to make us poetical
Romantic poets are always gentlemen
Stab me, to awake to the beauties of Shakespeare.
—H.B. (Arts year unknown)

A Cry

Night, with her wintry sentinels
Flung before her, greet my roving
Light—her trees of shadow long and
Dark—her moon flecked with ripples gray.
The silvery human light so
Ghastly—ow, white and virginal.
How like a vast aloneness is
This view, unearthly and strange
That it moves my longing heart to
Cry aloud in wonder and I
Stand afraid! How like my inner
Soul it is, lost and hopeless.
Clashing, seeking for a creed of
Life . . . youth crying for a road to
Guide its steps aright. This outward
World reflects my drifting spirit,
A true embodiment of
My inward strife . . . my soul's picture.
Deep, mysterious and weird, and
Endless quest for the never found—
Silent but gravid with meaning
Which, could I but read and fathom
Then we'd my toll be lifted and
My path be calm and undisturbed.
—M.B.

On The Return Of A Dear Friend

Art thou returned, my love, and is it thee,
Throned as of old there in thy former place?
Long wast thou gone, nor left a single trace,
For I did gaze and yet none did I see.
Ah! then I knew how timeless life could be!
Then did I see again thy golden lace
And how thou held'st thy hands before thy face
In bashfulness, although thy looks were free!
Then thought I how, in thy sweet, tinkling voice,
Thou spok'st but once and sent'st away a flock
Of men from thee! Though I may not rejoice
When, tactless, thou dost interrupt the talk
Of friends with me, yet still thou art my choice!
Welcome again! thou loved library clock!
—Zygote.

REVIEWS

Operetta At Imperial

A delightful play "LE COMTE DE LUXEMBOURG" in 3 acts is given this week by the Societe Canadienne d'Operette.

It is a rather burlesque comedy, freely overlivened by a flow of wit, puns, and humorous replies. Frank gaiety pervades throughout, though an occasional touch of sentimentalism poetizes the numerous clown-scenes. For love is the rare thing which brings our human hearts to a faster beat, and a romance, wherever found, is always pleasant to follow.

A duo of love is sung by the delicious Caro Lamoureux, so natural and so pathetic and the Count's wife, and by Lionel Daunais, as the Count of Luxembourg, husband of an unknown wife with whom he falls madly in love . . .

The acting was good individually and as an ensemble. So was the singing. The scenery was especially well adapted to the modernism of the play, and typical Franz Lehar music accompanied fittingly this delightful operetta. —C.D.

Malcolm And Godden

ONCE AGAIN, Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden have demonstrated to their Montreal

audiences the musical and artistic advantages in two piano performances. Last night at the Ritz Carlton Hotel the second of the Wednesday 9 o'clock concerts of this season presented these artists in a program of the best in music, and amidst the customary excellent atmosphere.

The historical arrangement of the numbers introduced the artists with Bach, and his Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, a composition large enough for an orchestra, played occasionally by a single piano, and therefore ideally suited to the two piano technique. The simple Prelude in B minor hardly needed the two instruments, but the last item of this group, the Toccata in F showed wherein lay the value of the combination. This music is very full and sonorous, and like all good Bach playing requires crisp bold notes and chords. This is what Malcolm and Godden achieved, bringing out tonalities resembling those of the organ much more effectively than any single piano could ever be expected to do, and bringing them out with much greater clarity and precision than the larger instrument.

The Brahms Sonata in F minor taxed the pianists more than any other composition of the evening. Here really was an orchestration by a master at that art, presenting two-pianism at its obvious best,—that by a composer, and not re-arranged to suit a program. The whole of this sonata was characterized by a grand melodic sense that stood out clearly through all the movements and which was made into stirring music in the Allegro scherzo. Beyond a tendency to make the tempo of the composition too even, the pianists performed so well as to add to Brahms only what able artists can add to any music, the convincing, satisfying touch.

The last part of the program, including the encores, was made up of smaller items—little bits of musical sweetmeats that ended finally in a beautifully restrained performance of Schubert's "Marche Militaire."
—ATCHEFF.

Reaching peculiar heights in caricature, Butler University is now offering a course in the art of staying married. The professor, twice a victim of matrimony himself, proposes to advise along all angles of the institution.

Final Preparations For "Rope" Finished

(Continued from page 1)
The fruits of assiduous rehearsing are now becoming evident as all the actors go through their parts with precision, and a keen understanding of the roles they are to portray. The play itself, which concerns the committing of a passionate and motiveless murder, for no particular reason whatsoever, is a penetrating satire and keen study of character. It has been said that the motif of the play closely resembles the Leopold Loeb case. The author, however, has stated that when writing this play, he had never heard of that noted case.

Dress rehearsals of the play are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. The lists of patrons for the Montreal and Ottawa performances will be announced shortly.

Students Will Cast Votes On Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)
In their third year, except in the faculty of Law, where the nominees are chosen from the second year students.

In Class "A" of the Scarlet Key Society, there are four nominees from the faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Commerce. Two are from Dentistry and Law, and one from Architecture.

These elections do not include those of the president of the different groups under the council, and that of the president of the council, which will be held in June. Those elected will take up their duties on January 1, 1934.

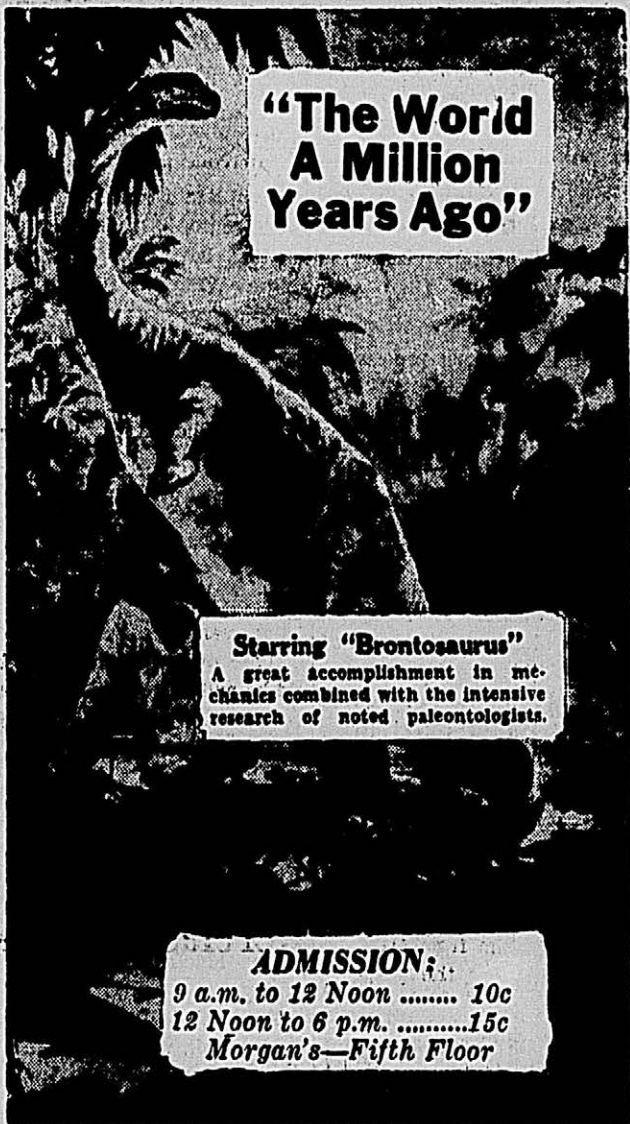
There are no representatives to be elected from those faculties whose nominees have been appointed by acclamation. These are in the faculties of Arts, Theology and Dentistry. The officers of the various groups

are in charge of the elections in the different faculties, and it is expected that all students will take advantage of this opportunity of choosing their next officers.

A sorority at De Pauw University recently wired Ted Weems and asked him how many pieces of his famous band could they obtain for \$200. He wired back, "Six sheets of music and a piccolo player."

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Corned Beef and Cabbage
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Broiled Mutton Chops
Potatoes en Casserole

Buttered Cabbage Beans
Apple Pie
Raisin Pie
Chocolate Roll
Pineapple Bavarian Cream

Ice Cream

Tea Coffee
25c
Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable
Bread and Butter
Tea or Coffee or Milk

DINNER

45c

Cream of Celery Soup
Tomato Cocktail
Roast Lamb with Mint Sauce
Chicken Patties
Cheese Omelette
French Fried Potatoes
Boiled Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Waldorf Salad
Apple Pie with Cheese
Chocolate Roll
Meringue Glace
French Cream
Ice Cream
Coffee Milk

McGill Downs Lafontaine 2-1 With Final-Minute Goal

Hugh Farquharson Again Assumes Hero's Mantle

"Farquhar" Scores Both Tallies On Passes From Farmer And Crutchfield — Guilbault Counts For Luckless Losers — Redmen Retain League Leadership — Verdun Beats Vics In Opener, 6-4, To Hold Second Place Behind McGill

HUGHIE FARQUHARSON essayed another of his famous "fair-haired boy" roles last night at the Forum when, with forty seconds of the final period remaining to play, he punched in a flip shot over the prostrate form of Jimmy Muir, in Lafontaine's nets, to beat the luckless blue-shirted crew 2-1, in a fast, thrill-packed game. Big Nels Crutchfield started the play that spelled victory for McGill, as the Redmen frantically ganged Muir in the final seconds. In the opening game, Verdun Maple Leafs trimmed Victorias, 6-4, to keep its second-place league position behind the circuit-leading McGill team.

Struggle from Start

In Lafontaine the Redmen met a formidable opponent, one that fought every inch of the way, and with any kind of luck, might have had at least a tie to reward such an evening's efforts. The big blue squad bore in from the opening whistle, fighting McGill to a standstill, until, about halfway through the first period, Guilbault beat McHugh on a rebound from St. Jean. The Redmen kept trying, but Lafontaine was impregnable on the defence, with Muir a standstill in the nets. The first session ended with McGill down one goal.

Coach Bobby Bell must have put more than the usual amount of zip in his between-period oration, because the Redmen commenced hostilities at the start of the second stanza in an obviously determined fashion. Hall, Farmer, Farquharson, Crutchfield, every man on the team tore in on Lafontaine time after time this period, but again and again Muir stood in the way of a score. His play at times bordered on the sensational as red-shirted hordes swept in on him from every angle only to be felled at the goal-mouth.

Red Team Scores

Finally, after sixteen minutes had elapsed, Farmer tore in alone, passed to Farquharson and the latter slid the puck through the small space which remained between the persistent Muir and the pipes. The goal was hurt on the play, the game being halted for about fifteen minutes to allow him a chance to recover. He finally took the ice again amid the plaudits of the large crowd. There was no further scoring in the period.

The final session commenced with both squads turning on the heat in an effort to break the tie. Gauron gave McHugh, in the McGill nets, a close call, and Jean-Paul Elie retaliated with a torrid shot on Muir. Play saw-sawed up and down the ice with both goalers being called upon for great stops. Muir in particular proving conclusively that his great work of the first two periods was decidedly not of the fluke variety.

Farquharson Again

As the waning minutes of play flew by, McGill began to force the play toward Lafontaine's end of the rink, and Muir again outguessed Shaughnessy and Farmer, in rapid succession, on what seemed certain scores. Finally, with but forty seconds left, Crutchfield passed to "Farquhar," who made no mistake on the winning tally.

By virtue of its victory, McGill retains its senior league leadership, with Verdun second. Lafontaine and Vics remain respectively in next-to-last places.

The Line-up

McGill: McHugh, goal; Melkiejohn, Hall, Elie, defence; Crutchfield, Farquharson, centre; McGill, Farmer, Lamb, wings.

Lafontaine: Muir, goal; Carter, Leroux, defence; Jack, Philbin, centre; Lee, Lapointe, Guilbault, Gauron, St. Jean, Davis, O'Connell, wings.

SUMMARY

First Period
1-Lafontaine...Guilbault (St. Jean) 8.47
Penalties: McGill, Philbin, Carter.
Second Period
2-McGill...Farquharson (Farmer) 16.10
Penalties: Gauron, Elie.
Third Period
3-McGill...Farquharson (Crutchfield) 19.20
Penalties: Leroux, Melkiejohn.
Referees: Sauve and Thompson.

Soccerites Meet

THE soccer men are getting together this evening in the Union Reading Room at eight o'clock. Club officers for next season will be elected. Also on the agenda is the presentation of the pictures taken in Toronto, and the refunds to all players who paid for their soccer boots in advance.

ROWING CLUB

A General Meeting of the Rowing Club will be held on Friday at 5.15 in the Music Room of the Union. All members and those interested are asked to attend.

Ambitious Program Promoted By Coach Bert Light Tonight

Star Mittmen Compete In Seven Bouts In Field House

FIRST BOUT AT 7.30

THE most ambitious boxing card of the still-young season and possibly the last appearance of the boxers in a competitive ring until after the Christmas holidays is due to take place this evening at the Field House. The opening bout in a seven bout card starts at 7.30 and the proceedings should be completely over in an hour and a half's time from that. As in all previous meets, spectators, both men and women, are welcome and accommodations are made for them on the second floor of the Field House. The lights are as a rule quite entertaining and it is somewhat surprising that they have as yet failed to appeal to the student body.

What should turn out to be the bitterest match in some time is the return bout between Stew MacDonald of Saskatchewan and Johnny Black, a veteran of two years with the McGill boxers. MacDonald has impressed mightily with his performances so far, scoring an easy win over Lionel Swift, the college 145-lb. champion, and almost knocking out Bob Craig, a senior football player in his last fight. Black has a less imposing record, merely scoring a win over Vacek, a willing but inexperienced fighter, but he managed to outscore MacDonald in their previous encounter two weeks ago. MacDonald seemed to have the fight all his way but Black stuck with him all the way through and managed to impress the judges long enough to gain the decision.

Both Hard Hitters

It is quite a time since two such powerful hitters have been together in a McGill ring and it would be little surprising if the first knockout of the season resulted. MacDonald, carrying a vicious punch in either hand, is favoured to win but Black has a close enough knowledge of the game to capitalise in the first opening that his over-eager opponent may offer. Two other powerful hitters, Atkinson and Degan, are drawn against each other and another interesting meeting should result. Degan has the reputation of being a hard-hitting player on the football field and his experience in that line should carry him in good stead tonight.

Two promising recruits from Westmount High, Scott and Walker, mingle in another feature bout in the 165-lb. class. Both these boys have been fighting steadily and in fact have already met once in one of Bert Light's weekly meets. Walker was returned the winner on that occasion due to the fact that Scott is the least aggressive of fighters on the boxing club roster. On the other hand this same fighter has the finest guard seen hereabouts and once he learns to hit as well as to block he will be a strong contender for a regular berth on the squad. Walker has shown to little effect as yet as he has not found an opponent worthy of all his efforts but he has a strong straight left and is due to score heavily when once he gets warmed to the point.

The lighter men are also in for their share of attention with several good bouts being scheduled among the bantams and featherweights. Watson is rated as the leader of the former division but this is due merely to his reputation as he has not fought against a McGill man as yet. Hollingsworth, his opponent of tonight has appeared in several fights and has made an impressive showing in each. Caron, who scored a victory over Swasky in his first attempt but twisted his ankle while doing it has now recovered and makes his second appearance tonight.

FLASH

McGill gymnasts, team No. 1, defeated the first team of the Y.M.C.A. by 3684 points to 3645 points. The second team were defeated by the Y, 3382-3329.

FOUR PERMANENT TEAMS ABSORB EXTRA PUCKSTERS

Co-Ed Hockey Enthusiasm Creates Record Supply Of Players

CO-ED pucksters have been showing enthusiasm this year and have been turning out in such large numbers that Coach Farmer and Manager Edith Walbridge have found it advisable to form four permanent teams in order to give every girl a chance to play regularly. This is the first time that enough material has been found to make it possible to form individual teams and it is expected that the resulting competition will make the practices all the more interesting.

Four girls who have shown consistent interest in hockey have been chosen as captains of the teams. Sheila Ritchie leads the Red I team, while Margaret McCuaig is captain of the Red II team. The leader of the White I team is Beverly Hughes, and of the White II's Edith Walbridge. All girls are asked to keep in touch with their captains and to turn out regularly at practices. The best girls from each of these teams will be chosen for the senior team later on. A schedule will be drawn up later of games to be played. The teams are as follows:

Red I.	Red II.
Chadwick.....goal	Lee
Pick.....defence	Buchanan
Ritchie (Capt.).....defence	MacDonald
Cooke.....centre	Stevenson
Schneble.....r. wing	Mackay
Kirby.....l. wing	McCuaig (capt.)
MacDermott.....sub.	Perowne
Vissenger....." "	Jack
French....." "	Thompson
	Lewis
White I.	White II.
Clouston.....goal	Nicholson
F. Walbridge.....defence	E. Walbridge
	(capt.)
Alkman.....defence	Miller
Horne.....centre	Langstaff
Strachan.....r. wing	Edgar
Hughes (capt.).....l. wing	R. Russell
McPherson.....sub.	Smart
G. Russell....." "	Cremin
Webster....." "	Kohl

Yale Game

Tickets for the McGill-Yale game, Dec. 15th, at the Forum, are now on sale in the Union. The prices are:—Box seating, \$8, \$8.00; single box seat, \$1.25; amphitheatre, .75.

SOCCER MEETING

A soccer meeting for election of officers, etc., will be held this evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Reading Room.

Macdonald Hockeyists!

Will the Interfaculty hockey manager please write C. H. Stewart or M. E. Fee at 3454 Peel St. stating whether Macdonald wish to participate in the league or not. If so please state hours and days available for home and away games.

International Ring Tournament Mooted By American Star

EDDIE EAGAN, Yale '21, one of the outstanding intercollegiate boxers of all time, comes forth with the proposition that an international intercollegiate boxing tournament with teams from Yale, Harvard, Cambridge and Oxford is within the realms of possibility and in fact would be welcomed by the English universities. He claims that the financial difficulties, arising from the costs of transporting the athletes across the Atlantic, could be circumvented by holding the bouts in a large stadium where a tremendous crowd would in all probability congregate.

Threads between the colleges on either side of the Atlantic are growing stronger each year as common interests in sports are found. English and American students have already met on the tennis courts and the cinder track and right here in Montreal, a visiting English ski team was entertained by McGill two years ago. Should the plan of Eagan's be realized, the project may be extended into a monster affair to include McGill and possibly University of Toronto. McGill in particular, could have little to fear since two members of the squad, Gilbert and Quinn, both bore titles on the other side of the border.

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 5.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

BOXERS

Boxing meet will be held today at 7.30 at the field house.

TRACKMEN

The annual harrier track picture will be taken at Strathcona Hall at 5.00 today. Following this the Senior Track and Harrier Dinner will be held at the Queen's Hotel. All Senior and Intermediate team men must be present for this picture.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Will all girls who are interested in playing class basketball sign the list on the Physical Education notice board and state their spare hours. Will the following please sign: G. Cooke, P. Daeoe, H. McInnes, C. Griffin, S. Presner.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Today:
Boys' Gym: 5.00 p.m., Eng. III vs. Med. I.
Boys' Gym: 6.00 p.m., Arts IV vs. Com. II.
Girls' Gym: 6.00 p.m., Arts II vs. Dent. II.
Tomorrow:
Girls' Gym: 6.00 p.m., Eng. II vs. Med. III.

ARTS '34 CAGERS

Will the following men please turn out at 6 p.m. today in the M.H.S. Gym for a basketball game: Levin, Nolan, Goldenberg, Tait, Sharkey, Manion, Mitchell.

Senior Polo Squad Seek Second Win Over Local Players

Wheeler Meet Redmen In Doubleheader At Columbus Tank Tonight

VARSITY SATURDAY

PLENTY of snap and pep of an aquatic variety will be forthcoming tonight when Coach Vickerson's senior water poloists mix with M.A.A.A. seniors at the K. of C. tank, in one of their scheduled conflicts of the city league play, which will follow a junior tilt between McGill and the Wheeler Reds commencing at 8.30.

The Redmen have been putting all their efforts into their conditioning manoeuvres to date preparatory to taking on Toronto Varsity in the intercollegiate series for the water polo championship, with the result that their local opponents have had to cope with a brand of play far superior to their early season form.

Redmen In Form

Just a week ago the Red team sprang one of their surprises in taking the champion Y.M.H.A. assortment in to camp and since that time persistent practice has kept them well attuned for further local play. Since the initial match of the intercollegiate series was postponed for one week, this Saturday the Varsity squad will make the jaunt to Montreal to open play for the title which they now hold, and the following week the series will be concluded at the Hart House pool in the Queen city.

Yesterday, the Coach breezed the boys through a full season of practice activities and plenty of snap and speed was evident. The junior squad provided the opposition against their senior mates and the first stringers concentrated on some of the plays they intend using to advantage against the Bluebry squad on Saturday night.

Aquatic Program

A program of aquatic events is at present being arranged to add to the attraction of Saturday's intercollegiate fracas, the headliner being a diving exhibition by Johnny Mills and Dudley Butterfield. Coupons will admit students on this occasion while tonight's matches are open to the public.

Chuck Wayland will tend the nets tonight and will have the doubtful defence of Shragovitch and Skinner out in front of him. Phil French will be in his usual position at half with Stein, Shapiro and McLean composing the forward line. The Juniors will line up with Gilmour in goal, Percy and Smyth on the defence, Silverstone at half and the goal-getting forward trio of Bourne, Elliot and McLure.

M. Hebert

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A Sardonic Satire On Murder Technique . . .

... A Play Which The Author Wrote With His Tongue In His Cheek ...

The McGill Players' Club Presents
By Patrick Hamilton

Dec. 14, 15, 16
Moyse Hall
Student Rate - 55¢

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1st prize: \$5.00 and an Annual.
2nd prize: \$5.00.
3rd prize: An Annual.

for the best pictures submitted to the Photo Editor of "Old McGill" 1934 for the "Campus Life" section.

Bring in Your Pictures
Give them to the Photo Editor or to Bert Yates in the Union Tuck Shop.

Vermont University Hosts To Remolded McGill Cage Crew

Senior Squad Will Carry Only Three Veterans Saturday

YOUNG STILL AWAY

COACH VAN WAGNER reports the near completion of his newest McGill senior basketball squad, which will undergo baptismal fire on Saturday night in the hostile precincts of Vermont University, thereby forging another link in the international court rivalry of the two universities.

Last year's Martlet-bearers were beaten by the New Englanders in a closely-fought game, but Coach Van Wagner plans revenge this season, despite the fact that he is bringing a team which will include a few more than half the men who played there last season. Among those absent are Bob Calhoun and Mel Rice, guards, "Hammy" Hammond of the forwards, and Don Young who will also be among the missing, having postponed his basketball debut until after Christmas.

New Faces Seen

Among the new faces in senior company will be those of Oakland Ross and Eddie Silverman, who will form the rear-guard, and Ralph Huff, Marty Bowes and either Goumpley of Conklin, who are scheduled for wing duty. The team is due for one more workout, a light shooting affair tomorrow afternoon, before they board the Burlington Bus at 12:15 Saturday noon, leaving for the Union.

Activity among the intermediates is going on apace in preparation for a stiff season of competition. An Intermediate Intercollegiate League is being formulated at present, with entries tentatively expected from MacDonald, Bishop's, and University of Montreal, and an outside chance of attracting Loyola. Included in the second schedule, of course, is the Intermediate "A" division of the Montreal Basketball League, the components of which are not yet definitely lined up; all of which portends a hearty season of activity for the second team.

Seconds Play

The intermediates are booked for a game tomorrow night against a Y.M.C.A. aggregation as yet unnamed. This affair will commence at 6 p.m., at the M.H.S. gym.

Both McGill squads will play two games each, other than those mentioned, before they cease activity for the Christmas holidays. These encounters are carded for next Wednesday, when they play the N.D.G. Seniors, and Intermediates at the latter's West End home court, while two Saturdays from now they journey to the Y.M.H.A. to play that organization's representatives.

Stanford College Invaded By Cats

Cats are plentiful around the Union these days. Not that this has anything to do with the "800" but the "Back to the Farm" instinct has extended to animals of the feline variety with the result of an amazing increase in population.

No one knows where they came from. The janitor denies all responsibility for the sudden influx of cats to the campus and his grave doubts of their value even as rat catchers. They frequent that part of the Union grounds behind the Cellar, where they lounge and play in true catlike fashion.

The trend among the animals seems to be definitely toward that common breed "Feline Alla Cats. Grey stripes are being worn by the majority of Stanford cats this season, in contrast to the tan angora that was the color of the sole feline seen publicly last year.

Why the Union has been chosen the setting place of this unbridled horde, where they come from, and where they secure food, are a few of the questions that confront the baffled Union staff. The kitchen employees of the Cellar and the dining room resent the intrusion and affirm that they are doing everything in their power to discourage the feline horde.

According to one kitchen employee, all are the scions of one venerable she-cat. This seems hardly probable, considering their various color combinations. A hint as to their feeding grounds may be furnished by an occasional pair of green eyes shining out from a pile of Row garbage cans.

The forgotten man: Last year's football player at this year's game.

C. O. T. C. Orders

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

Contingent Orders, Part 1, Nos. 45 and 46

By Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding
Montreal, Tuesday, 4th December, 1933

45. MUSKETRY
Contingent Order Part I, No. 42, of 30th November, 1933, is hereby cancelled.

46. CERTIFICATE CLASS
The Lecture for the Certificate

CALIFORNIANS DISCOVER PREHISTORIC TOOTH

Los Angeles, Cal.—Ninety or 100 thousands years ago, when the present San Pedro hills were an island and the mountains were just rising, the ancestors of the present horse, now known to science as the equus occidentalis, roamed the hills of Southern California. Several different remains have been found, but one of the most significant of these was made by Billy Blackburn, A.A.32, and Mr. William C. Putnam, L.A.J.C. geology instructor, last summer when he found a 100,000 year old horse's tooth.

Blackburn's discovery is important as it is the only one that can be definitely dated. Most of the other remains have been found in La Brea pits in the Wilshire district or in similar swamps near Los Angeles, but the tooth found by Mr. Putnam was mixed with marine fossils and can be geologically dated. It furthermore provides a link in natural history between marine and land animals, as science knows a great deal more about marine life than animal life as there are more oceanic fossils to work with. This tooth establishes the relative development of land and sea animals at the time.

The horse whose tooth was found lived in the Pleistocene epoch and became extinct about twenty-five thousand years ago. Other discoveries, where more of the skeleton was found show the horse to be smaller than the present horse, about the size of a Shetland pony. The head was flatter and the legs much thinner in comparison to the body than the equine animal that we know today. Definite hoofs, however, were on this prehistoric horse, an item which none of the other previous horses possessed.

Originating in America, according to material natural scientists and developed from a three-toed animal about the size of a dog to the animal whose remains were found by Mr. Putnam, it migrated to Asia and was first domesticated in Mongolia. It later found its way to Europe and was again brought to America by the Spaniards. The tooth which was found was identified by the ridges in the top of the tooth. Each species of horse has a certain pattern of ridges on its molars and in this way the tooth was proven to be one the equus occidentalis variety of horses. The tooth is now at California Institute of Technology.

Two Papers Read

At Junior Institute

(Continued from page 1)
than the actual raising of the temperature in the surrounding air, and results show that heat in the form of radiation give the best atmospheric conditions. Accordingly heating systems are devised so as to radiate a large per cent of their energy.

There exist two systems of electric heating: Direct and indirect. In general, the direct system consists of a heated element which gives off its energy directly in the room where the heat is needed; the indirect system makes the current produce steam from a boiler and distributes it through the building.

Mr. C. E. Moore then spoke on High Tension Submarine Cables. The designing and construction of cables of 4000 and more volts is rendered extremely difficult by the influences of temperature, magnetic and electrostatic field, and the necessity for protection against such dangers as lightning. The high tension cable consists of three thick copper wires insulated by thick paper layers, then covered by cotton tape, and a lead tube, and finally surrounded by steel tape.

Mr. Moore described the laying out of a submarine cable across the St. Lawrence; barges and tugs must be employed to unroll the heavy cable, and all sorts of precautions taken to insure it against any accidents.

Stanford University rules that queens must weigh at least 150 pounds. In this case, there wouldn't be many beauty queens represented at this new penny a pound dance.

Ninety Six Years Required For All College Courses

Madison, Wis.—Four years of college seems to be sufficient for the average student, and in fact some even get fed up with one or two years. But have you ever heard of the student who laments the fact that there are so many courses he wants to take he doesn't know where he'll find the time to do them? Yes, there are actually some individuals on campus whose thirst for knowledge supercedes even that of the potential Phi Beta.

Rather than have these people, however, continue to exist with a mistaken illusion, we offer this bit of information that if one were to take every course offered in the University of Wisconsin, he would be through in 2029 A.D.

Summer School Helps
Ninety-six years of work would be required to complete a full course of study providing the student took 15 hours of work a semester, and of course summer school might help to get one through in a comparatively shorter time, say by about 2010 A.D.—which is an encouraging fact to say the least.

Of the individual courses mathematics offers the most hours, having 156 hours of work, which in more substantial terms means five years of study. French puts in a noble effort for second place with 152 hours.

Philology a "Pipe"
Comparative philology is the sacker when it comes to work, offering only four hours of work—a "pipe" compared to some of the other departments.

Of the various schools, the college of agriculture leads with 294 hours of work; in other words, nine years of work. The school of education ranks second with 274 hours. For a short course, the women might enroll in the school of nursing, which has 18 hours. Men who are so-called as far as school work is concerned might try the law school with its 54 hours—ask the lawyers if it isn't a snap to acquire a profession in so short a time.

In the event that we might be encouraged by such a survey to undertake exhaustion of the studies of the university, one might consult the lists of courses in the various departments, for after all as long as one is getting an education, why not get a complete one?

Novel Scheme

Chadwick, Ill., December 6.—The depression still lingers here and there. Members of the Chadwick High School Basketball team voted today to pay to see themselves play. Twenty-two members of the squad will walk up to the ticket window. School officials hope this scheme will tide the team over until funds now in a closed bank can be released.

Montreal Of Last Century Reviewed

(Continued from page 1)
and summer for roads everywhere were in an exceedingly bad condition. The harbour without the wharf offered great contrast to the one with which we are familiar.

Soldiers in their colorful uniforms took an active part in town life. They were quartered on the people as no barracks were provided for them at that time. Interest in plays was centered in the Theatre Royal which was opened in 1825.

There were five newspapers but they had no headlines—Montrealers were far more interested in European news than in local or Canadian news, while business men met in Coffee Houses to discuss questions of mutual concern. The meeting drew to a close with a discussion of points of interest to the students present.

The mice mostly developed sleeping sickness. From these mice brain tissues were removed and in turn given to fresh mice. This was repeated 15 times. At the end of the 15th transfer, the infection in the mouse brain was uniformly causing sleeping sickness.

Observations from here and there—One of the youngest college students this year is attending Marshall College at Sandville, W. Va. He is only thirteen years of age—Harvard men who desire employment are enrolled in a social register whose business it is to furnish male escorts for "Deb" parties—Statistics prove that married students at Wyoming University average better grades than those unmarried.

In a survey at Hunter College, New York, it was found that of the 650 co-eds only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work.

NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be

MED. UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
The fourth regular meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building on Monday, December 11th, at 8:00 p.m.

Program:
1—Business meeting.
2—Speaker: Dr. A. H. Gordon, "The Patient as a Person."
3—Case report.
4—Refreshments. (40)

BANDMEN ATTENTION
The band will practice in the ballroom on Thursday at 5 p.m., and on Saturday at 2:15 p.m. Everyone please turn out. (47)

WANTED
Coolie's Spanish Composition. Call WI. 8557. (80)

ECONOMICS '32
Three sets of typewritten notes for sale. The entire course is covered in fifty-nine sheets. Reasonable prices. Apply Robert Johnson in class, or in the Arts Building any morning. (82)

PRINCESS THEATRE
Starting Monday, December 10, and every week thereafter, holders of the Students' Discount Booklets may obtain reduced price tickets for the Princess Theatre. (83)

BOOK EXCHANGE
The Medical Undergraduate Book Exchange will be operating in the basement lobby of the Medical Building on Thursday, 1-5; Friday, 1-5; and Saturday, 10-12. (48)

MCGILL CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Rehearsal will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. This is an important rehearsal, and every member must be present. (46)

FRENCH CONVERSATION
There will be a meeting of the French Conversational Groups for the first and second years of R.V.C. today. Will all those interested meet in the R.V.C. Common Room at three o'clock. (47)

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society tonight at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The subject for discussion will be "The Nature of Art," and will be introduced by Mr. Morton Bloomfield, Vice-President of the society. This is the meeting postponed from last Friday. Refreshments will be served. (47)

SLIDE RULE
Anyone wishing to buy a Keuffel & Esser Polyphase Duplex Slide Rule, drop a note in locker 838 Arts Building. (82)

LABOUR CLUB
The next meeting of the Labour Club will be held Tuesday, December 12, and not on December 6 as announced. (81)

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
A meeting of the society will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 7, in the MacDonald Physics Building. Dr. W. H. Watson, assistant professor of physics at McGill, will speak on "Electrical Properties of Light." (47)

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES
The next lectures in this series will be held at Auxiliary Hall, Cote St. Antoine Road entrance, Spaar Hashomaym on Tuesday, December 12. Miss Bertha Meyer, of the Department of Germanic Languages will speak on "The Jew in Contemporary German Literature" and following this, Mrs. J. Cross will review the book "Hear Ye, Sons," by Irving Fineman. Lectures are open to the public. No fee is charged. (82)

PHYSICS LECTURE
Mr. E. P. Alkman will give the fourth Graduate lecture on "Electronic Theories of Valence" on Thursday, December 7, in Room 210, of the MacDonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. (47)

MEETING
Will the following please meet at the Pitt at 3 p.m. today: J. L. Starkey, J. O. Peacock, J. S. Houghton, J. Adams and J. Lewis. Bring ten cents for coffee. (47)

PHILATELISTS
A meeting will be held this evening at 8:30 in the McGill Union Music Room. All interested are invited to attend. (47)

LOST
Slide rule in the Chemistry Building Monday morning. Will finder please leave it with the Janitor of the Chemistry Building. (82)

A large, purple scarf in the Natural Science lecture room. Please leave with janitor or return to Locker 607 in the Arts Building. (82)

Will the person who accidentally removed a set of draughting instruments from the window sill of the washroom in the Engineering Building please get in touch with Ken Gowans, Architecture 3, or leave with Harry Grimstad. (82)

Green fountain pen last week. Finder

Operatic And Choral Society

GENERAL
There will be a FULL REHEARSAL tonight in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 sharp. All those who have copies of the Mikado will please bring them. The three dollar deposit must be handed in at the rehearsal, as a time limit has been set by the Executive.

EXECUTIVE
There will be an executive meeting in the Operatic room at 1:45 sharp. The Production Manager will please see Ralph Linton at 1:30 before the executive meeting.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
Those who have applied for the various positions in the coming production must report at 2 o'clock in the Operatic Room. As this is a very important meeting all must attend, if they expect to help in the production.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS
All members of this club who intend to take part in the "Mikado" must be present at the meeting TONIGHT.



Today
1:00—Finance Meeting. All canvassers are requested to be present as this is a very important meeting.

3:00—Carol Practice, Strathcona Hall. Rethinking Missions Group, M. G. Brooks.

Friday
3:00—Records of the Life of Jesus, M. G. Brooks.

3:00—Records of the Life of Jesus, M. E. Binmore.

3:00—Choir practice, Divinity Hall Chapel.

Ethical Implications of Current Events, J. K. Gordon.

CAROLS

Although we no longer burn "ye Yule-tide log," nor carry in the Christmas pudding alight with the blue fire of burning brandy, yet the long-established custom of carol singing has not, and doubtless never will, outgrow itself.

And candles—Christmas carols and candles, so greatly akin—and a dim, candle-lit chapel becomes the ideal setting for a carol sing.

Just such a service is being planned by the S.C.M. to be held on December 17, at 9 o'clock in Divinity Hall, when for the occasion, the chapel will be lighted by candles.

Practices for this carol-service are being held on Thursday in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock, and on Friday in Divinity Hall at 5. Students wishing to sing in the choir on the 17th may attend these practices. All students are welcome.

with a conscience please leave with Bill Gentleman. (82)

A black Wahl Eversharp pencil. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. (82)

What's On

TODAY
3:00—French Conversational Groups.
4:00—Women's Debate.
5:00—Band Practice.
Physics Lecture.
8:00—Philosophical Society.
8:30—Royal Astronomical Society.
Philatelic Society.

TOMORROW
McGill Concert Orchestra.

Players' Club

PRODUCTION MEETING
A final production and business meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. The following are requested to be on hand: Messrs. Miclap, Roth, Wiele, Drummond, Pope, Campbell, Linton, Anderson, Perlmutter. Misses Russel, Dobson, Brown.

WORKSHOP PRODUCTION
All members of the club are asked to support the Workshop production tonight at 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

GENERAL MEETING
The general meeting, postponed from yesterday, will take place on Monday. Don't miss this meeting whatever you do!

EXECUTIVE
The Executive will meet tomorrow; watch for time tomorrow.

M. R. T.
Will the following please be at the M.R.T. today at 2:00 p.m.: Dobson, Mary Hamilton, Clouston, Carter, O'Neil, Gwen Russell. At 2:15: Kenny, Barbour, Thompson, Schwab, Coleman, Janet Hamilton, Dobell, Griffen. At 2:45: Atkinson, Piddington, Ruth Russell, Carlisle Ollmouir. At 3:00: Nesbit, Dobson.

Correspondence
The Editor,
The McGill Daily:
Dear Sir:
Funeral of the Principal.
I shall be indebted to you if you will allow me, through the medium of your columns, to thank all Class Leaders

Correspondence

MOVE NOW!
and
SAVE \$12.00
for
FREE ROOM
FOR THE END OF THE YEAR
We move your things free.
Come and see our place!
90 meals a month \$20.00
60 meals a month \$15.00
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By Arrangement with the Universities of Canada

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

announces

THE EXCHANGE OF UNDERGRADUATES PLAN

for the selection of

FEDERATION SCHOLARS

Eligibility—

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year.

Conditions of Exchange—

Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions." The following are the Divisions:
Division No. 1. The university of British Columbia.
Division No. 2. The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
Division No. 3. The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
Division No. 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Application—

Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1934.

Terms of Acceptance—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

For Further Information see Local N.F.C.U.S. Representative

or write

MAX H. WERSHOF, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

The National Federation of Canadian University Students

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON

Old McGill 1934

FACULTIES—COMMERCE, ENGINEERING

Will those whose names follow please go to Rice Studio as soon as possible to have their photos taken. Reserved hours are 9 to 10; and 4 to 6; but other hours will do.

The Engineering list should be cleared off this week, as we don't want to have any last minute rush.

Would any members in Commerce who desire to have their pictures taken now, go in the specified hours.

Band	Henniger	Swartz
Burleson	Judson	Verschyle
Cowan	Lewis	Wallace
Davis, C. W.	Mitchell	Bernstein
Doyle	Perego	Burgess
Edmond	Peterson	Davison
Fraser	Pistreich	Finkel
Graham	Rogers	Gallagher
Harris	Ross	Wilson